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If so, you will want to get the home news and will have the Post-Dispatch follow you.

Give your order to your carrier. No extra charge for changing your address as often as you like.

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UNION CAVE—"Boccaccio."

TERACE PARK—"Boccaccio."

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Racing.

THESE should be no Democratic differences to the differential duty.

COULD that \$4,102 have been put in the cellar of the Collector's office with those books?

THE Senate itself should have been amended before it undertook to amend the tariff bill.

THE statesman who bends his politics to his purse is as guilty of crookedness as the common defaulter.

SOMEWHERE between the leaves of those missing books that \$4,102, is bright, new currency, may be lying.

THERE are 10,000 more women than men in the District of Columbia. Some of the oldest of these women are in the Senate.

IF the American people should get on their knees to Senator Smith, wouldn't he yield a little relief from the trust screws?

GORMAN and Brice say the President has severed himself. And Gorman and Brice cannot do better than to reverse themselves.

IT should be noted that Gorman is not saying anything. He depends upon Voorhees, West, Harris and Jones to do the talking for him.

WHERE United States Senators are published as jobbers, gamblers and blackmailers it is high time the election of Senators should go to the people.

DAVID BENNETT HILL might do a good deal for himself by a strong speech in favor of giving to the people the right to choose United States Senators.

IN his proposed investigation of the business of the Sugar Trust Congressman Harter should not neglect to inquire about the amount of money invested in legislation.

JUST as the Pullman company declares a dividend of 2 percent the County Board supplies the employees in Pullman suburb with 50,000 pounds of flour. All goes well with the Duke.

ELECTRICIAN TESLA says that no statesman can vibrate fast enough to be of any value scientifically. The vibrations of statesmen are often of as little value to the country as to science.

EVERY Senator who has seen a legislative deadlock in the election of a Senator ought to see his way clear to voting for a change in the method of choosing members of the Upper House.

LET us see if two-thirds of the Senate will follow the House in voting to transfer to the people the election of United States Senators. The Senate vote on this question will be highly interesting reading.

It is telegraphed from Chicago that travel is so light that the sleeping cars are sometimes entirely deserted. What must be the feelings of the once haughty Pullman porter when confronted with such a condition as this?

DOLE is in great luck. He is President of Hawaii without having been elected. It is clear that the Hawaiian people are not allowed to express their preferences as to their rulers. Nothing is easier than to make a republic such as this of Dole's.

IF Chauncy Depew takes four vacations a year as a railroad man, how much time would he devote to his country if he were its President? The doctor will do well to take a rest in his vacations if he expects to go before the people as a presidential nominee.

THERE is no violence in traveling without using the Pullman cars. Any man can avoid them if he chooses. The Duke

appealed that this should be done would have been better a first than a last resort. The upper berth slumberer has long been threatening to renounce the Duke, and the Duke's appeal may at least fetch him.

WE take pleasure in recording the fact that the Old Professer no longer howls for blood or insists that there is nothing to arbitrate. Its present efforts to become conspicuous as a volunteer arbitrator by using its influence with railroad managers in favor of blacklisted strikers, are laudable, whether they amount to anything or not.

THE SENATORIAL FARCE.

The indignation of some of the professed friends of honest tariff reform in the Senate over the interference of the President with legislation is both amusing and suggestive.

These gentlemen have been posing as the victims of a gang of knaves. They have shaken their fenders in the eyes of the country and dinned into its ears a pitiful tale about being "waylaid" and "held up" by a band of robbers.

They declared that they were bound and gagged, and in this helpless condition were forced to render up spoils to the robber trust. West went so far as to name the legislative highwaymen who did the job.

But now when the President and the House respond to their walls of distress and attempt to rescue them by beating the trust highwaymen they are indignant. They say it is an infringement of the rights of Senators to interfere. Like the faithful British wife who resented the attempt of a stranger to keep her husband from stamping her with his hob-nailed shoes, the Senators insist upon their right to be robbed by the trusts without interference from the outside. It is a family row.

The country would permit the Senators to play their farce to their hearts' content if it did not have to play the part of the real victim of the robbery. But it has had too much of such nonsense. The bald fact is that the Senate is aiding the trusts and bounty-grabbers to despoil the people and its "virtuous indignation" over outside interference is of a piece with its farcical resistance.

"Senatorial courtesy" does not extend beyond the walls of the Senate chambers. The masks must be pulled from the faces of the trust allies in the Senate. The Senators who do not come out openly for the people in this struggle must be counted against them.

MISPLACED TEACHINGS.

C. W. Mowbray, the British tailor who announced through an interview in yesterday's *SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH* that he had brought over an anarchistic propaganda to spread through this country, has plied his wares in the wrong market.

Mowbray's utterances were parrotings, more or less confused, of the doctrines of John Henry Mackay, a young German, whose bold writings in advocacy of uncompromising personal liberty won him the sobriquet of the "Poet of Anarchism" and brought on him the repressive censorship of the continental authorities. Mackay is an intense individualist. He believes that every man should be free to work out his own salvation in society. He is opposed to authority of man over man in every form, detests force and denounces violence as folly. He despises State Socialism.

Mackay and his followers trust wholly to reason for the regeneration of society. They are not, therefore, revolutionists, but philosophers, whose doctrines, up to the point of opposing all governmental authority even when controlled by the people, closely conform to those of Jeffersonian Democracy.

The fatal weakness of the anarchistic party of their propaganda in this country is that it is based on a European conception of government. Its devotees, because of their own experience, look upon government as apart from and superior to the people. They are accustomed to hereditary political powers and privileges and vested rights in government. They do not understand government and by the people. They cannot realize that the people of the United States have power to shape and control their government and are themselves responsible for all the oppression that may exist under it. If injustice creeps into the laws and abuses arise the people have a perfect remedy at the polls. If wealth gains undue political influence or oppressors get into high places, it is because the people have been deceived or have neglected their opportunities. They can right matters and secure justice and the fullest happiness whenever they choose to use their power.

Mr. Mowbray would be wise to bundle up his anarchism and take it back to Europe where it was born. We have no use for it.

A FEARFUL CARGO.

Who is the nautical hero of the time—the boldest mariner, the most intrepid nautical commander? He is Capt. Von Ritten of the German steamship Helgoland.

The Helgoland is no man-of-war, and War Lord Wilhelm never gives her a thought. She is simply a Hamburg steamer and is just now crossing the ocean with 1,300,000 gallons of American naphtha stored in her huge tanks. This much she carries of the fortune of the Standard Oil Co., and hers is the first attempt to transport by sea, in bulk, this perilous fluid. Even if the German port is reached, the danger will then be even greater than it is at sea, for

DEAD IN HIS STORE.

USURPATION.

Gov. Weiss Claims That the President Has Violated the Constitution.

DENVER, Colo., July 23.—In a public speech last night Gov. Weiss said:

"President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison agree that no demand from the Governor of a State is necessary, but that the President of the United States, upon a request from his own officers and himself, may judge as to the existing emergency, may issue a general order to the commanding officers of the United States with the result that the United States may then issue an order to the commanding officer of the United States to compel men to work for 50 cents a day."

ONLY DO SOMETHING.

Business Will Revive Whether the Tariff Bill Passes or Not.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Henry Clews in his weekly circular says that business has been absolutely dull, but the feeling is bullish because everyone feels that stocks are low. Of the tariff situation he says:

"It must be conceded that some very material improvements in the general condition of affairs have lately occurred, and are clear on the termination of the twelve months of suspense connected with tariff legislation. Whether the present crisis in that question ends in the enactment of the bill or its defeat, matters little to the immediate welfare of business. If the bill becomes law, preparations have already been made in our industries for giving effect to it, and with the result that there will be no disturbance to manufacturers. If it is defeated both sides will concede that, at least, no present injury will be done to the country, and that the bill must be modified to meet domestic interests at large. From this point of view Wall Street takes comparative little interest in the failure of the Joint Committee, and the houses to reach an agreement on this measure."

HOGAN'S ARMY FARING WELL.

The Commonwealers Given Hospitality on Their Trip to St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—The Hogan Industrial Armada reached this city yesterday afternoon. The army numbers about 300 men, under the command of Gen. Byron, and, to judge from the bountiful supper cooked soon after their landing, they must be faring well in the lower Missouri.

The men seem to be a sober lot and behaved very quietly while in the city. The citizens contributed food and supplies and the army left this morning on their fourteen days' march to Louisiana, where they are to arrive to-night or early Tuesday morning.

WE COME IN PEACE.

HERMAN, Mo., July 23.—A perfect quiet prevailed during the stay of Hogan's Commonwealers in town. The business men furnished them with provisions last night. They broke camp and floated on just after 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Commander Myron is very quiet and genial, and is a man of many words. He reads "We Come in Peace." They expect to reach St. Louis to-day.

HAD A FOODLE,

And Herman Johnson is Accused of Having Stolen the Animal.

Officer Brady, the convicted murderer of Officer Brady, is hanged at Clayton next Friday morning he will not be required to mount a gallows for the very good reason that there is no such a commodity at the county seat. The county jail is connected with the County Court-house by means of a bridge-like structure at the height of the second story, leaving an open space between the buildings directly beneath. Through this second floor apartment the prisoners pass on their travels between the jail and court room. If Harry Duncan is brought from jail for the last time next Friday he will be required to climb the bridge to the roof of the jail and drop dangling down between the jail and the Court-house. It is not likely that a man will be compelled to climb the bridge, where he cannot be seen from the outside, except through the iron-barred windows. The black cap will be placed about his head and when the word is given the bolt will be sprung that supports a trap-door, that has been dropped dangling down between the jail and the Court-house. It is not likely that a man will be compelled to climb the bridge, where he cannot be seen from the outside, except through the iron-barred windows. The black cap will be placed about his head and when the word is given the bolt will be sprung that supports a trap-door, that has been dropped dangling down between the jail and the Court-house. It is not likely that a man will be compelled to climb the bridge, where he cannot be seen from the outside, except through the iron-barred windows. The black cap will be placed about his head and when the word is given the bolt will be sprung that supports a trap-door, that has been dropped dangling down between the jail and the Court-house. 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ARED VERY WELL.

St. Louis Horse Owners Won \$17,491
at Washington Park.

MAGRANE HEADS THE LIST WITH
\$7,067 TO HIS CREDIT.

Burnings of the Schrieber, Cahn & Son,
Richardson & Mulholland and Pat-
ton Stables—Horses Ordered Away
From the Fair Grounds—Anson and
Hurst Always Quarrel—Kyrus' Re-
tions with Anson—General Sporting.

St. Louis horse owners fared exceedingly
well at the Washington Park meeting, which
closed Saturday. Their winnings aggregate \$17,496, distributed among five stables.

The list is as follows: William P. Magrane,
\$7,067; Barney Schrieber, \$4,862; Cahn & Son's
Charter Oak Stable, \$3,094; Richardson & Mul-
holland, \$1,685, and J. D. Patton, \$1,260.

Bookmaker Magrane's success was due
principally to a trio of 3-year-olds,

Frank K. Monte and Ta Ta, and the
5-year-old Gilly. Amelie May.

Magrane's horses showed up well
towards the close of the meeting, and the
money they captured came in when most
needed by their owner, who had to borrow
enough to protect Monte, when Chris Smith
ran that youngster up. Magrane was the
only St. Louis owner to come out in the black
at the meeting. It was the Quicksop, a 2-
year-old event, placed to his credit by Frank
K. Wildwood, Jack Richelle and Zoelosin
were responsible for most of Barney
Schrieber's earnings. Schrieber and Pat-
ton equally divided the purses taken by
Pop Gray. This money is not included in
Barney's regular stable winnings. Linda
captured by far the greater part of the sum
credited to Cahn & Son's Charter Oak stable,
and Little Chris won all the money which
was taken by the other two.

What was taken from him by Smith
\$600, J. D. Patton's \$1,260 represents the
earnings of that faithful old mare, Ethel
Gillie, who has won \$1,000 in the past, and
is a breed winner on the turf and like wise,
seems to improve with age. Next to Yo Tam-
po, Linda is the most consistent, popular
mare on the western circuit. Linda
can always be relied upon to do her best, and
rarely is beaten when racing in her
class. She is now 10 years old, and is owned
by Gath, a St. Louis County breed 2-year-old,

who won the valuable Lake View handicaps.

Charlie McCafferty came down from
Chicago Saturday, and shipped his horses, that
had been at the Fair Grounds since the
recent meeting, to Haworths that
after a short stay, he will have to leave out
to Chicago, where he first went there, on ac-
count of the heat becoming too great. In
the meantime, the good 3-year-old Minnie
Grey Goose, Minnie Mackin and other well-
known breeders' horses in the stable have been
handed over to the care of the manager, and
McCauferty won over \$7,000 at Washington
Park with Senator Irby, who comes mighty
near always winning, when his owner's
horses are in the race. McCafferty says
what it costs to operate a racing
stable may be gleaned from the fact
that it cost McCafferty over \$100,000 to
put up his stable, and the necessary railroad
transportation costs a whole lot of money.

In order to get the Fair Grounds in shape
for the big Fair next October the St. Louis
Fair Association management has notified
the track owners not to race on the grounds
that they will have to leave out for
the first of next month. Stickey Bros.,

who own that good 2-year-old Prime Minis-
ter, and the other two yearlings, are to be
part of the J. W. Levy stable. J. W. Levy
himself went to Chicago with Clara Bauer
and Bolivar Buckner, and the other two
horses are to be part of the stable of the
Fair Grounds. Bolivar Buckner, by the way,
has developed into a great beer drinker, so
he always has a bottle of beer in his pocket.
He always has a cigar in his mouth, and
drinks beer regularly three or four times a
day with his meals, and raises Cain if he
can't get it. Constant beer drinking has
made Buckner act like a pig.

No matter where he has ridden in the last
year or so Frank Jordan always gets the
amounts of the best horses, the big stable
and for that reason he does not have to
go with his fellow-jockeys in the minor
races. Take the recent Washington Park
meeting, for instance. There he rode the
race of Senator and Dr. Rice, and when they
started, but they were the only two horses
he piloted during the entire meeting
to ride the favorites in the stakes events
should have created a demand for his serv-
ices. In the minor races, however, he has
not been able to ride the favorites in the
stakes events, and his losses are
not to ride more frequently is due to his laziness
or inability to get mounts is a question that
causes much interest in St. Louis turf circles.

South Side Batrises.

First race, four and one-half furloins,
selling:

Miss Nelson..... 102 Phil Pfeifer..... 104

Miss Jessie..... 104 John D. Patton..... 105

Joe..... 104 Whisler..... 104

Others..... 117 Second race, four furloins, selling:

Birdie colt..... 105 John O'Brien..... 105

Diamond Joe..... 105 Kosco T..... 105

Pastor..... 105 Luis.... 105

Lemonade..... 105 Kentucky Maid..... 105

Third race, four and one-half furloins,
selling:

Tom Thibb..... 98 Van S..... 104

Wildwood..... 107 Mandy Brooks..... 107

Pastor..... 105 Little Natalie..... 107

Little Nellie..... 112 Yellow Rose..... 102

Fourth race, four and one-half furloins,
selling:

Tom Thibb..... 98 Van S..... 104

Wildwood..... 107 Mandy Brooks..... 107

Pastor..... 105 Little Natalie..... 107

Little Nellie..... 112 Yellow Rose..... 102

Track Tales.

The standing of the League clubs at noon
to-day was as follows:

St. Louis 10. Past 10. W. L. 241.

Hartford 16. 25. Pittsburg 29. 25. 526.

Boston 49. 25. 492 Cincinnati 35. 28. 479.

Chicago 40. 25. 492 Louisville 29. 43. 408.

Breakers 38. 30. 459 Chicago 24. 50. 431.

Philadelphia 40. 31. 457 Washington 30. 51.

St. Louis 10. Past 10. W. L. 241.

